

Serving Over
5,800 Readers

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Our 32nd Year
Of Publication

Number 21

Thursday, March 7, 1963

Volume 33

New Center Aids Foreign Relations

International Week Set 'To Aid Understanding'

Plans for an "International Week" on the University campus have been laid, Dr. Owen C. Geer, advisor to the International Club, announced this week.

"The week of March 24-30 will be used to get to know the foreign students on campus," Geer said, "with a stated goal: a better understanding between the faculty and student body and the representatives from other cultures."

The "International Week" idea came from the efforts of the new-

ly-organized International Week Committee, which has representatives from every college, the administration and several student organizations on campus.

In conjunction with "International Week," the committee plans to invite organizations within the Bridgeport area to participate in the scheduled activities.

Dr. Geer has requested anyone interested in sponsoring activities during the event to contact him at his office in Fones 203.

Student Accident Plan Good Through August

A Student Accident Plan that includes coverage for sickness is still being offered for the remainder of the 1962-63 school year.

The plan, in addition to covering all accidents that occur either at home or at school gives the following sickness protection:

\$20 per day hospital bed and board; \$200 miscellaneous expense while hospitalized, X-rays, laboratory costs, prescription medicines.

\$50 hospital out-patient X-ray and laboratory fees; \$250 maximum surgical expense (according to graduated schedule attached to master policy).

\$25 maximum for assistant surgeon; \$5 per doctor's call (30 calls maximum); \$10 per day for registered graduate nurse.

\$25 consultant when a resident at the University and recommended by the University physician; \$25 ambulance service (local ambulance) maximum.

The Student Accident Plan, which is paid for as part of the General University Fee, covers all accidents including sports, sustained at school, at home, at work, or wherever the student may be. There is no limit to the number of accidents for which the student may collect during the term of the policy, which terminates August 30, 1963.

All accidents or disabilities should be reported to the University Health Center, where a claim form will be completed. If medical, physician and hospital bills are not available at the time the claim is filed, they should be forwarded to the business office of the University.

The insurance does not cover a student after the date of termination of his enrollment, except by graduation. Any premium paid for a period not covered will be refunded upon notification to John C. Paige & Company, 40 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

Seniors Face 'Big Test'

Some 70 students are preparing for the longest test of their college years when they compete for grades with thousands of other students across the nation in the Graduate Record Examinations, to be held April 2 and 4.

Dean Clarence D.L. Ropp of the College of Arts and Science says the 6-10 hour exams will be given by the Educational Testing Service, and graded in terms of percentile rank.

The first day of testing will concentrate on three areas — natural sciences, humanities and social sciences. The results should reach the students and the Uni-

versity in early May, when they will be evaluated, Dean Ropp said. Students will be advised to concentrate on the fields in which they are weak. The results will also help determine how they compare with the national average, the 50th percentile.

"The University also is benefited by the evaluation of these exams. The results show how well it is doing its job — whether it is weak in a particular department or whether it is weak in another," Dean Ropp said.

The exams are mandatory for entrance to many graduate schools, the dean said.

'Skin of Our Teeth' To Debut Next Week

"The Skin of Our Teeth," an epic comedy play, will be presented by the Office of Campus Productions March 15, 16 and 18 in the University Drama Center.

The play will be directed by Albert A. Dickason, chairman and assistant professor of dramatics at the University.

The comic burlesque by Thornton Wilder was selected as one of three plays to tour internationally in 1961 in a company headed by Helen Hayes.

The play was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1943.

Feature roles in the play are

held by: Judy Feld, Michael Koskoff, Beth Krulewitz, Steve Frankel, Natalie Rosen and Joy Kroin. Other members of the cast include: Joseph Loconto, John Zucker, Peter Hertz, Spencer Drate, Jerold Snyder, Richard Stanley, Geri DiCuffa and Maureen Skudlarek.

Tickets may be purchased beginning Tuesday at the Drama Center. Student tickets are free with ID cards; the price for faculty and staff is 75 cents and general admission tickets are \$1.25.

By CHARLIE WALSH

How do you get change for a five dollar bill? When do you get off a bus? What's a bank for?

Hardly seem like problems faced on a college campus? Well, about 40 regular students at the University encounter them daily and don't know what to do.

"The international student runs into situations like this every day, and has other unpredictable problems beyond the scope of Americans," says Dr. Leon Dale, newly-appointed chairman of the University's International Center.

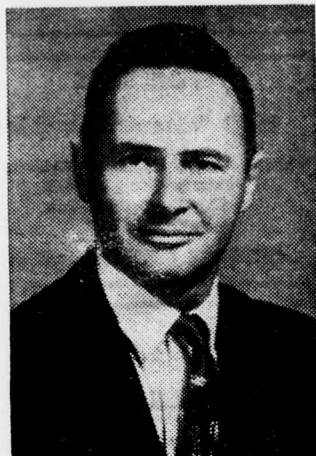
Dale, who is also chairman of the Industrial Relations Department, described the function of the International Center as "a two-way affair" whose object is not only to obtain foreign students for the University but also to attend to the international responsibility of the University.

"International students are good for everyone," Dale said. The student himself gets the benefit by exposing himself to different cultures while attending college.

The government benefits by the good will obtained when students return to their native countries. The University gains by the expansion of its role in the intercultural life of the world.

"The University has no choice but to engage in this program," Dale said. "New buildings and equipment force it to emerge from its parochial attitude and operate on a national level." Dale said that the International Center was conceived to assist in this goal as well as aid the foreign student at the University.

In its task of acquiring foreign students, the Center applies to



DR. LEON A. DALE

several agencies. Chief among these is the Federal Government, Ford Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation, and The Institute of International Education. Dale said that the latter agency would play a much greater role in intercultural relations in the future.

After a student comes to the University his chief problem is usually language, but other phases of the new environment may also cause problems that require extensive counseling. "On the average the foreign student does well in his subjects," Dale said.

A new course, "Orientation to American Civilization," was first organized on an emergency basis to meet the needs of the foreign student in adapting to his new surroundings. The course is given under the Department of Intercultural Relations and is open only to foreign students. In the future Dr. Dale hopes to expand

the program of the department to offer courses to the regular student.

Dale hopes to open a summer program under the Department of International Relations. It will consist of a condensed version of the Orientation to American Civilization given during the six weeks preceding the fall semester. This will take the course off its current "emergency" basis, and give the foreigner more time to apply what he learns.

Dale would like to bring outstanding foreign scholars to the University to conduct seminars in various fields.

Overseas tours for University students can also increase their understanding of other cultures. Dale foresees the opening of a permanent branch of the University in Europe someday.

In addition to being named director of the International Center, Dr. Dale has been promoted to a full professorship of industrial relations.

Dale first joined the University in 1960 as a member of the College of Business Administration following his employment as an international economist for the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington from 1956 to 1959. In 1959 he was appointed head of the economic section at the Moroccan Embassy in Washington.

He holds a B.A. degree from Tulane University, an M.A. and Ph.D in Economics from the University of Washington. He has also studied at the University of Paris.

Paris is the home of his wife, Chislaine, whom he married in 1959.

New Twist for Tired Fad

By ARTHUR THOMPSON

The "50 mile" fad has hit the University—but with a purposeful twist.

Jim Smith, resident counselor for Shelton Hall, reports that 30 students intend to walk the "Kennedy 50" Saturday morning to raise money for the March of Dimes.

Smith calls it, "the longest March of Dimes in history."

The men will ride to a spot on

the Boston Post Road in Yonkers. Working on a schedule of 50 minutes walking and 10 minutes resting, the hikers hope to average 3 3/4 miles per hour. This will bring them back in about 15 hours all told, or in time to crash the I.F.C. mixer.

Several cars will follow along, carrying Hershey bars, oranges, sweat socks, foot powder, shoes, deodorant and incidentals. Then by playing a game of leap-frog up the Post Road, they will protect

the hikers from hunger, body odor and collapsed arches.

"Each hiker has had a physical examination, and if all 30 men make it," Smith says "the Student Council and Men's Senate will each give us \$50. We also expect to receive donations along the route. Other possible contributions may come from the newspapers, radio stations and businesses that are taking an active interest in the walk.



JIM SMITH, Shelton Hall resident counselor, "rests his dogs after he and his companion hiked 12 miles last Saturday to "warm up" for this weekend's 50-mile March of Dimes trek.

Littlefield to Give Talk At Spanish Club Dinner

President Henry W. Littlefield will be guest speaker at the Italian-Spanish Clubs' annual dinner to be held Monday, March 11, at the Subalpino Club in Bridgeport.

West End Playhouse

State At Clinton, Bpt. ED 5-5800
Tpke. Exit 25 U.S. 1 Open 6:30 Daily
Sat.-Sun. From 2 p.m.
Orig. Italian Version . . . Uncut!



NOTE: Included in our presentation of "Boccaccio '70" are 12 Minutes Never Seen in the 'Dubbed' Version.

Dr. Emilio Clocchiatti, advisor to the groups, announced this week.

Officers of the Spanish Club are: Philip D'Eramo, president; Joan Farcus, vice-president; Sandra Keppner, treasurer; James Sabatino, secretary.

Those holding office in the Italian Club: Leonard Feroletto, president; Judith Feld, vice-president; Carol Capozzi, treasurer; Amy D'Alesio, secretary.

FOR SALE

1959 Renault Dauphine

White, sun roof, new naugahyde interior, 20,000 miles
Excellent Condition
Good Buy

Call FO 8-4607 after 7:30 p.m.

BECAUSE IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY, IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR MEALS, WE WILL BE SERVING:

Monday, March 11

Chicken Paprikas, Elbow Macaroni, Bread and Butter, Beverage. **\$.95**

Tuesday, March 12

Hungarian Style Stuffed Cabbage, Bread and Butter, Beverage. **\$.85**

Wednesday, March 13

Charcoal Grilled Franks and Beans, Bread and Butter, Beverage. **\$.75**

Thursday, March 14

Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Peas, Bread and Butter, Beverage. **\$1.19**

Friday, March 15

ALL YOU CAN EAT:

Fish and Chips, Bread and Butter, Beverage. **\$1.00**

These meals will be served on the days indicated between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ZOLIES PIZZA HOUSE

— Closest Pizzeria To Campus —
50 MAIN STREET ED 4-1313

Food and Grades, a Good Mix

By TERRY THOMAS

Want better grades?

A good start towards them is to eat a better breakfast, says Isabelle Koehler, associate professor of nutrition.

A student who doesn't supply himself with enough energy building materials in the morning will burn up body tissues until he gets some food, she says.

The rest of the day he will be trying to supply himself with energy and rebuild the body tissues at the same time.

Mrs. Koehler adds that a student can't afford to spend all of his time trying to catch up in this manner.

"Where food is concerned, you can't go on the installment plan," she says. "If you want a car, it's all right to buy now and pay later. If you want to have some energy in class, however, you had better get some food beforehand."

Mrs. Koehler says that burning body tissues for energy will bring on acidosis, and that if carried to extremes, diabetes will result.

This also leaves an abnormal amount of waste materials in the blood stream, she says, and it will add to the student's sluggishness.

"We all know that if the world was well-fed, there would be fewer problems," she says. "One of



ISABELLE KOEHLER

the ways that communism takes over a country is by offering food to its undernourished people.

"In the same way that these people can think of nothing but food, a hungry student tends to let his mind wander away from a lecture."

Mrs. Koehler feels that although

a student may not always have time to eat breakfast, there is no excuse for going with nothing in your stomach at all.

"Even a peanut butter sandwich is better than nothing," she says. "You would be surprised how even a little bit of food will stick with you."

Mrs. Koehler says a good breakfast should include fruit juice, eggs, toast, and milk.

She says that proteins and fats stay with you best, and that as long as you are going to have some breakfast, you might as well get the food that will be the best for you.

From one third to one fourth of our daily calorie needs can be furnished at breakfast, she says. This will give enough energy materials to provide for any strenuous mental activity.

LETTERS

Others Out Too

To the Editor:

In Major Allen's talk on military service, he stated that there were only two ways to avoid military service, being 4F, or being married with two or more children. He also implied that military service was the only possible course for a patriotic person. There are several errors here, and I believe Professor Allen, as an historian, would not wish inaccuracies to stand.

The law provides for other choices, the I-A-O, I-O and I-W classifications for conscientious objectors to war on religious grounds.

The following quotes are from "The Draft Law and Your Choices," published by the Friends Peace Committee, 1520 Race Street, Philadelphia 2, Penn.

"I-A-O—C.O. available for non-combatant duty . . . These men

are . . . given special noncombatant training for duty in the medical service, or other duties which do not involve the use of weapons, (but may include risk of lives, as with the stretcher-bearers who go out after wounded while the battle is still going on).

"I-O—C.O. available for civilian alternative service . . . Many of these men serve as maintenance workers or ward attendants in hospitals. Others are employed by governmental agencies . . . in overseas service . . . or with social welfare agencies within the U.S.

"I-W—C.O. performing civilian work," (corresponds to II-A).

It should be emphasized that all these classifications are honorably provided for by our country's draft law. However, they are provided only for those "who object to war because of religious training and belief . . . C.O.'s came from 230 religious groups during World War II."

For further information, see, or write to me at 30 St. Mary's Lane, Norwalk, Conn. Dr. Ralph Pickett, History Dept., Dana 128, also has information. On March 20, George Marshfield of the American Friends Service Committee will present a convocation and would probably answer questions on C.O. status for those who are interested.

MARION DAVIS
Class of '64.

Care!

Everything you
wear we clean
with care. Your
clothes deserve
the best.

NATIONAL

Cleaners & Tailors

TWO CONVENIENT BRANCHES

840 State St.
EDison 3-2392

3135 Main St.
EXpress 4-0285

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates In

MECHANICAL,
AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL,
ELECTRICAL, NUCLEAR,
and METALLURGICAL
ENGINEERING

ENGINEERING MECHANICS
APPLIED MATHEMATICS
PHYSICS and
ENGINEERING PHYSICS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 13

Appointments should be made
in advance through your
College Placement Office

Pratt &
Whitney
Aircraft

U
A
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIALISTS IN POWER . . . POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS.
CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

Your Best Bet

for Dress Up Fashions
for Casual Fashions



Celebrating 75
diamond studded years
HOWLAND'S
ANTICIPATING 75 MORE EXCITING YEARS

BRIDGEPORT Motor Inn

Kings Highway - Rt. 1-A
Exit 24. Conn. Turnpike
FO 7-4404

A CONVENIENT STOP
FOR YOUR
FRIENDS and RELATIVES

Just 5 Minutes from Campus
Recommended by AAA

GREEN COMET DINER

"TOPS IN TOWN"

90 Kings Highway Cutoff
Fairfield, Conn.

ED 3-9555—FO 8-9471

Take Connecticut Thruway

THE SCRIBE

Established March 7, 1930

219 Park Avenue
Bridgeport 4, Conn.
Phone: ED 3-2522

Published Thursdays during the school year (except during exam and vacation periods) by the students of the University. Subscription rates: \$4 for school year.

Editor Jim Hill
Associate Editor — Production Pete Krieg
Associate Editor — News Bill Ahearn
Copy Editor Mary Ann Mainiero
Sports Editor Dick Sharpe
Photo Editor Tracy Marlow
Advertising Mgr. Gerry Galati
Business Mgr. Marty Rabinowitz
Circulation Mgr. Steve Simpson
Consultant Howard Boone Jacobson

New Zealand Prof Inducted

W. B. Johnston, professor of geography at Canterbury University in New Zealand, was inducted as an honorary brother of Omega Sigma Rho fraternity and Delta Tau Kappa social science honor society last week.

Johnston was a guest of Dr. Joseph Roucek, chairman of the sociology and political science de-

partments. During his campus visit, he delivered a lecture and showed his collection of slides on New Zealand to Roucek's classes.

Johnston commented that he was very delighted on being inducted into the organizations and expressed his appreciation for the fine hospitality shown to him by Roucek and his students.

New Social Club Seeks Members

The newly-organized Veterans Club held its second meeting Wednesday with the main object being nomination for officers.

The club, which plans to meet weekly at 1 p.m. in the Student Center, has members from all branches of the armed forces and any veteran is eligible to join.

Charles Kenny, the club's director of publicity, claims the organization is "essentially a cross-section of more mature students," and plans, says Kenny, include "helping to provide a much broader social curriculum."

In addition, Kenny reminds, "this club should be the logical rendezvous of all the ex GI's, Swabbies, Flyboys and Leathernecks, by offering an organization on a much more mature scale than that of the fraternity.

Pops Variety Across the Street from Conty's

OPEN 7 A.M. to 1 A.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK

NEW YORK AND
DAILY PAPERS

MAGAZINES AND
POCKET BOOKS

PATENT MEDICINES

SHAVING SUPPLIES

SOFT DRINKS AND SNACKS

CIGARETTES AND
PIPE SUPPLIES

CANDY

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
AND OTHER NECESSITIES

We Have EMBLEMS

ADO	AGP
OSR	POC
SLX	SOS
IDP	KBP
SPA	TS
UBS	CSD
CZP	PDR
TE	BG

SKP

VISCONTI
453 JOHN STREET
Bridgeport, Conn.

CAMPUS

The Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor an informal dance Saturday, March 9, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the V.F.W. Hall, Stratford Ave., in Bridgeport. The Monterey's will supply the music, and door prizes will be offered. Ticket donations will be \$2.50 per couple.

Circle K recently presented to the Crippled Children's Workshop on Park Avenue a number of boxes of assorted candy bars. Circle K, a service-orientated men's organization, was formed on the same principles as Kiwanis International.

A video-tape recording made by the University A Capella Choir at the MGM-Telestudios in New York, will be shown in Dana 102 this Sunday at 2 p.m. Faculty, staff and students are invited.

The Wistarian is looking for staff photographers. Equipment and instructions will be supplied if necessary. Interested students should leave their names in the Wistarian box at the Student Center main desk or attend the yearbook meeting Monday, March 11, at 1 p.m. at their of-

BULLETIN BOARD

fice, third floor of Old Alumni Hall.

Upperclassmen are notified of their last opportunity to pick up yearbooks before they go on sale to underclassmen and part-time students. Yearbooks may be obtained at the Wistarian office, third floor, Old Alumni Hall, Monday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

The sophomore fashion merchandising class will hold its annual fashion show Wednesday, March 13, at 1:30 and 8 p.m. in the social room of the Student Center. All of the clothes modeled can be purchased and orders should be placed at the show. Tickets are 25 cents and can be obtained from fashion merchandising students.

All sophomores of the College

of Education are expected to report to Fones 100 at 1, 2, or 3 p.m., Wednesday, March 13, to receive applications for upper class status, information concerning teaching careers and to look at a self-rating scale for determining teaching fitness. Dean Arthur E. Trippensee has announced.

WPKN, the campus radio station, is starting a record drive to build up its record library next Monday, March 11. The station will accept any record, regardless of condition, but all records become the property of WPKN. Records should be left at the station's studios, third floor, Old Alumni Hall, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

VOLKSWAGENS

NEW and USED
RICHARD K. KALM
U.B. Class of '53

SALES

SERVICE

BARRY - PALMER CORP.

187 KINGS HIGHWAY CUTOFF
FAIRFIELD, CONN. ED 6-4461



going our way?

It's a direction you should definitely consider when charting the course of your career.

As the pioneer and leading manufacturer of VTOL (vertical take-off and landing) aircraft, we know that many young engineers have found "going our way" to be a challenging and exciting route to career goals.

Here, at Sikorsky Aircraft, alert, well-trained engineering minds will enjoy the individual recognition and personal growth opportunities which go hand in hand with the startling advances of a new technology. The modern Sikorsky vehicle is a VTOL system which embodies the merging of sophisticated electronic systems with the VTOL airframe ... to create the world's most versatile means of transportation.

And the reach of the exciting future ahead for VTOL systems can at best only be suggested by such current usages as: space capsule recovery • anti-submarine systems • equipment and personnel transport • airport passenger travel • industrial transport and personal transportation.

Supporting these activities is an excellent engineering environment ... providing for free and active interchange of ideas between small, compact, interdependent groups. Assignments are diversified and stimulating—with electronic teams or groups working on demanding problems in such areas as aerodynamics • human factors engineering • automatic controls • stress engineering • weight prediction • systems analysis • operations research • reliability/maintainability engineering • autonavigation systems ... among others.

GRADUATE STUDY OPPORTUNITIES: In addition to an attractive professional environment, Sikorsky Aircraft offers engineers the opportunity to earn advanced degrees through a corporation-financed Graduate Education Program. These programs are available at such accredited schools as Yale University, New York University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Hartford Graduate Center), and Columbia University.

Can you accept the challenges of a career on aviation technology's frontier? Please write to Mr. Leo J. Shalvoy, Personnel Department.

Sikorsky Aircraft

STRATFORD, CONNECTICUT

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

U
A

Cagers Upset Iona, Fall to Fairfield

As Usual, Stags Just Too Strong

Fairfield University continued its domination over Gus Seaman's cagers Saturday night as the Stags dropped the Knights by a 93-85 count in the UB Gym.

The Stags broke a 2-2 deadlock in the opening minute of action and were never headed as the scoring duo of Nick Macarchuk and Bob Hutter paced the Stags. Macarchuk and Hutter scored 27 and 25 points respectively and garnered 40 rebounds between them.

Early in the first half, center Mike Cohen was slapped with three quick fouls and was forced to sit out the remainder of the period. At the time of Cohen's departure the UBites were down by two.

At the start of the second half, with UB down 47-39, the Stags surged 16 points ahead as Hutter, Macarchuk and guard Fred Weismiller led the attack.

Before the Stags knew what had happened, the Knights started their own surge and outscored Fairfield, 13-2, to close the gap to five points as Ted Coulson, Howie Bernstein and Ken Pickering paced the attack. Throughout the remainder of the game, the Knights trailed by six to eight points before bowing to the Stags.

A total of 49 fouls were called on the two squads, as the Knights had four men who fouled out or had four personal fouls while the Stags had four players with four personals.

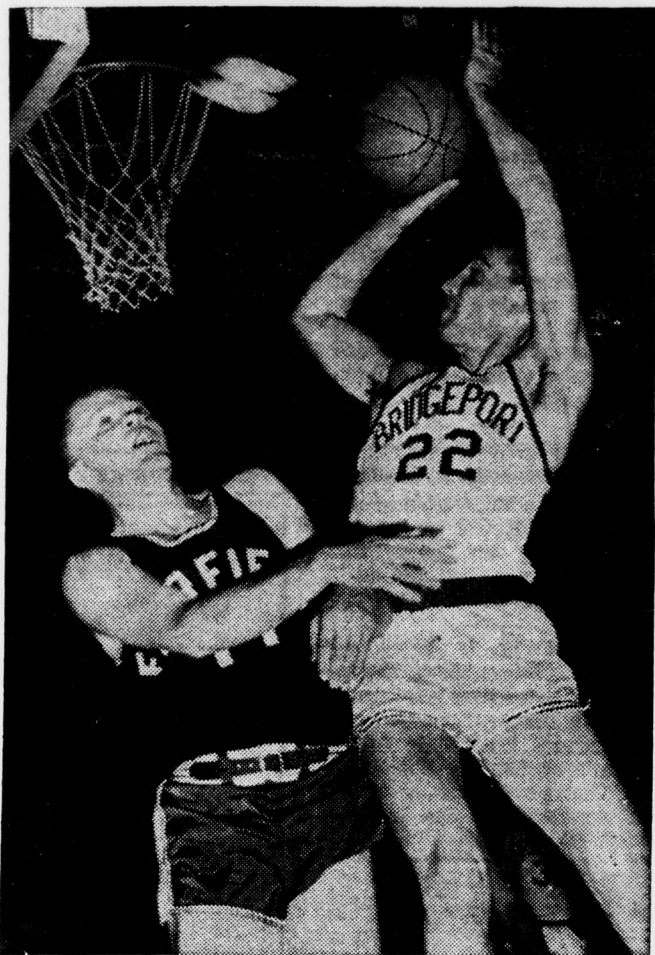
The Fairfielders had a better free throw percentage than the Knights, netting 27 tosses in 36 tries while UB converted 19 free throws in 28 attempts. This proved to be the margin of victory, as each team poured 33 field goals through the hoop.

The Knights played well throughout the game, but could not match their taller opponents on the boards, as the visiting Stags out-rebounded UB 58-36.

Weismiller with 19 markers and Larry Rafferty with 10 points were the other Stag scorers in double figures.

The Purple Knights were led by Coulson, who netted 23 markers and Bernstein with 17 points. Other UB scorers in the two-digit column were Pickering, Dick Huydic and Dale Seiler with 13 points each.

Fairfield concluded their season with an 11-13 record, while the Knights won five and lost 17.



HIGH-JUMPING and high-scoring Ted Coulson (22) is up for two despite the efforts of a startled Fred Weismiller of Fairfield in last Saturday's 93-85 loss. (Photo by Cunningham)

Frosh Squelch Stags, 85-82, End Season With 9-11 Tally

The University's freshmen cagers, paced by the quartet of Jerry Goldstein, Fran Sullivan, Bill O'Dowd and Ken Grenier, upset the highly-touted frosh from Fairfield Saturday night in the UB Gym by an 85-82 count.

With Goldstein sparking the attack, all four soared into double figures. Sullivan earning scoring honors with 25, Grenier and O'Dowd dropped in 17 each and Goldstein accounted for 12.

Fairfield's big three of former Connecticut All-Staters Mike Branch, Pat Burke and Stan Poole scored 24, 20 and 16 points respectively, but couldn't turn back the inspired junior Knights.

With the score tied 68-68 at the 5:51 mark in the final period, Sullivan netted three quick baskets to give the hosts a 74-70 advantage.

Coach McCarthy's crew then went on a scoring spree, hitting nine points while holding the Stags to four, and pulling ahead, 83-72.

The Fairfield squad got hot and closed the gap to three points as the buzzer sounded, leaving the final count at 85-82.

Chicken Roast

978 State St. — FO 6-0900

**SOUTHERN
FRIED CHICKEN 95¢
FRIED CLAMS
FRIED SHRIMP**

Fish & Chips Friday Only 60¢
Delicious Sandwiches

WE DELIVER TO UB
Minimum \$5 Purchase

There is no place
Just like our place
Anywhere near our
place

So Ours Must Be
"THE PLACE"

**SOUTH END
UNIVERSITY
CLEANERS**

354 MAIN STREET
ED 3-1778

Try Us Once
Use Us Always

UB STUDENTS
15% DISCOUNT
ON ALL LP RECORDS

Classical — Jazz
Pop — Folk

Largest Stock
Southern Connecticut

**RUDY FRANK
RECORD SHOP**

52 Fairfield Ave., Bpt.

ED 3-1081

Open Every Nte Till 9

**CHINESE
FOODS**

Chinese-American Dinners

**Chinese Food
AT ITS BEST**

LUNCHES - DINNERS

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

Air-Conditioned

SOUTH CHINA RESTAURANT

185 CONGRESS STREET

ED 3-8341

Gaels Get Big Surprise, Knight Mite Overwhelming

By DICK SHARPE

Led by the "Iron Five," the varsity basketball team upset the potent Gaels from Iona last Wednesday evening before a near-capacity crowd in the Gym.

The 64-63 win was probably the finest display of basketball the cagers have come up with this season. From the opening tipoff the fired-up squad put on the pressure and scrambled for 40 minutes to pull out a victory that few, if anyone, ever thought could come about.

Iona entered the game with an 11-5 record and were heavy favorites to defeat the Knights, who had compiled a poor 5-16 mark. The Gaels had a 15-0 margin in the 15 year series. The Knights were attempting to defeat the Iona squad for their initial win.

The game started fast, with the Purple Knights taking a lead that everyone thought would soon close. With five minutes remaining in the first half, the Knights had an eight point margin... would it last... At halftime, with the "Iron Five" playing like they never had before, UB held a slim, 37-33 lead.

At the start of the second half, the Gaels steadily cut the UB lead down to two points after six minutes had elapsed. However, the Knights widened the gap to six points, 54-48, with just under 10 minutes left in the game.

With each passing second, the pace of the game, and the excitement in the stands picked up. With seven minutes left, Ted Coulson tossed in a jump shot to give

the Knights a four point margin. Then two quick baskets by Iona knotted the game 56-56.

Before two more minutes had elapsed, the Knights scored six points to one for the opposition to lead 62-57. During this time, the Gaels' top scorer fouled out.

With the Knights holding a five point spread, four minutes remained to be played in the game. At this point, Iona registered five straight points to tie the game at 62-62. UB had possession of the ball, took a shot and missed as the ball ricocheted off the rim into the arms of one of the Gaelsmen.

Iona shot and missed, UB gained possession of the basketball and immediately called time out. There were now only 57 seconds left in the game. The strategy of the UBites was to go for the one last shot — UB worked the ball beautifully, Ken Pickering saw an opening up the middle, dribbled in and banked in a lay-up with 28 seconds to go as Iona called time out.

With seconds remaining and the Gaels trying to get off a shot, George Mannion shot and missed, as teammate George Landgrebe rebounded the ball and shot immediately, being fouled in the process by Pickering.

Landgrebe went to the charity line with two seconds remaining and made good his initial shot. The second free throw bounced off the rim, there was a scramble for the ball as the buzzer sounded and the Gym was a bedlam.

Jobs In Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Mar. 1, 1963—Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and air-mail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.

E-Z PACKAGE STORE

CASE LOT DISCOUNT

•
KEG BEER with
FREE COOLER

•
350 MAIN STREET
ED 4-4309

McDonald's
look for the golden arches

100% Pure Beef Hamburgers
Tempting Cheeseburgers
Old-Fashioned Shakes
Crispy French Fries
McDONALD'S DRIVE-IN
4219 Main St., Bpt.

CARROLL
COSMETICS CUT RATE PERFUME
MAKE-UP HOME MEMORIES FILMS TOBACCO

— select from brand names such as

Max Factor

Dana

DuBarry

Shulton

Tussy

Yardley

Fabrege

Coty

Ciro

Balenciaga

Prince Matchabelli

Corday &

many others

DON'T LOSE
YOUR CLOTHES

Get A
Personal Stamp!

Rubber Stamps
1 Line—70¢
3 Line Address Only \$1.90

GET YOURS TODAY
SCHWERTLE

MARKING DEVICES

166 Elm Street
Bridgeport, Conn.